Entries for Davis Cup Close With France and Holland Unexpectedly Missing From List of Tennis Challengers

SEEK DAVIS CUP

United States, England and South Africa the Only Challengers.

NEWS COMES AS SURPRISE

Entries of France and Holland Had Been Announced Unofficially.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 4 .- The time limit for challenges for the Davis cup. the chief lawn tennis trophy of the world, has ended. Great Britain, the United States and South Africa will be the only competitors for the cup, which now is held by Australia.

Great surprise was expressed in local tennis circles yesterday at the news cabled from Australia that Great Britain, United States and South Africa were the only challengers for the Davis cup this year. From despatches received within the last few weeks it was understood that at least three other countries, France, Holland and Belgium, either had cabled challenges or announced their decisions to do so. Only a few days ago the British Lawn Tennis Association was authority for the statement that Holland had entered the list of aspirants for the world's tennis championship. The cables from England in fact declared that the challenge from Holland already had gone forth to the Australian cup holders.

England may have been misinformed as to Holland's intentions, or perhaps the cable from Holland went astray or was not received before the date of the closing of the entries, March 1, but whatever the cause the matter is a mystery that tennis officials are anxious to have explained.

That France apparently has decided to stay out of the Davis cup competition is surprising than Holland's case No official word had been received in this country of France's intention to challenge, but it was generally taken for granted that France would be one of the leading contenders in the intertwo of the strongest racquet wielders in the world and with several other prom ising players to call upon her chance of victory was conceded to be every bit as good as that of Great Britain, although from France as well as Holland.

News is being awaited of the draw for the Davis cup preliminaries, which, according to precedent, is usually made the day following the close of the en-tries. It would be interesting to know in the event that the United States drew South Africa whether the latter country would be willing to send a team to America for the preliminary tie. Certain it is that America would not send a team to South Africa, so crowded to the schedule of events for American tennis players this year. If South Africa is to be America's first oppopent, the chances are that the tie will be decided in New Zealand just prior to the challenge round, which is to be held there this year instead of at Sydney.

WOMEN FINISH TOURNEY.

Mrs. J. D. Worley Is Victor at Ormond Beach.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 4.5-Mrs. John D. Worley of Aurora, Ill., proved was played here to-day. In the closing contest she defeated Eleanor M. Lightner of St. Paul, 4 up and 3 to play

the match through the first nine holes Lightner took the sixth and seventh to become 1 up, but Mrs. Worley won the next two, finishing the nine holes 1 up. On the second nine Misa Lightner erratic, while her more experienced opponent continued to play a steady In the second eight, Mrs. R. A. Me-

Cord of Greenwich defeated Mrs. W. D. Chapin of Englewood, 2 and 1.

N. Y. AGGIES WIN ON COUPT.

Triumph Over State College Pive, 23 to 21, in Keen Game. FARMINGDALS, L. I., March 4 .- The

New York State Agricultural College braketball team closed its season here to-night by defeating the New York state College quintet from Albany by 23 to 21. The contest was the keenest played on the Long Islanders' court this season. The first half ended with the local collegians leading by 15 to 12. Chester Nichols, at right forward for

He accounted for fifteen of his team's total points. He bagged five field goals and the same number of baskets from the foul line. The line-up:

N T. Aggles (23).

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Right forward

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Left forward

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Lobdell

Pield goals—N. T. Aggles, Nichols 5.

Tuthill 2. Van Peit, Wenger: N. T. State

Cansavamp 3. Mason 2. Springman. Goals from foul-Nichols 5. Springman 3. Referee—Mr. Carroll, Bavage School. Time of helves—Twenty minutes.

FRISCH SCORES WITH CUE.

Defeats Owles, 50 to 39, in "Met" Championship Tourney.



Harry Frisch last night gained his second consecutive victory in the Amateur Billiard Players Association's metropolitan three cushion championship billiard tournament, when he defeated Frederick Owles, 50 to 39, in Thum's Academy, where the event has been in progress for the last two weeks,

ns. George Moore, the professional, refereed the match.

AMERICAN LEGION MEET.

Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, on March 1.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, European wrestling champion, defeated burden to play with success prompted to like friends to remark that, they ought to like friends to r running close to the record in special races this winter an opportunity to try for the world's record at 500 yards.

THREE COUNTRIES New National Junior Foils Champion



Millard J. Bloomer of Columbia University, is the new junior foils champion of the Amateur Fencers League of America. He won the title early yesterday morning from a squad of twenty-two opponents in the salle d'armes of the New York Turn Verein. The Blue and White knight national tennis series. In A. Gobert and Salle d'armes of the New York Turn Verein. The Biue and White knight M. Decugis France is conceded to have of the steel blade also holds the intercollegiate championships with the same weapon and is regarded as one of the likely members of the Olympic team to be selected to represent America in Belgium.

not as favorable as that of the United SAM GRAHAM PLAYS HOME GOLFERS TO FINE GOLF ROUND

in 34 and Wins by 8 and 6.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 4 .- The big field taking part in the spring tourna- standing as to the exact conditions unment at Pinehurst, now divided into Vardon, Ray, Duncan and Mitchell are thirty-five regular and consolation divi- to be allowed to compete in the chamsions, disposed of its second round of plonship of the Professional Golfers' Asmatch play under ideal weather conditions at Pinehurst to-day. The tourna-who are to visit the United States during

the winner of the annual women's invi-tation golf tournament on the Ormond Beach links, the final round of which was played by Carman Messmore this works a very decided hardship on the American professionals who natucounty. Messmore won by I up.

semi-final stage.

ist, went out in 34, against C. H. Banes the action of the P. G. A. is that it has of Philadelphia, and had the match on thirty-two Americans who qualify for ice at the turn, Graham took things easter coming home, but finished with a 73 and won by 8 and 6.

Island champion and captain of the names, this including those of both Massachusetts Leslie cup team, defeated. American and British players, put into W. W. Whitcomb of Worcester by 4 a hat and the required number drawn and 3 and went around in 28, 38—76, out for the elimination matches. It is including a six on the last hole. New- easy to see that under these circumton's best stunt happened at the four- stances not only will the British players teenth, where he played his third out themselves have to go through the mili of a trap to the green and went down but that it is also within the bounds of in 4, a stroke under par.

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Second Match Round, First Sixteen—
Carnan Messmore, Ardsley, beat Franklin
Gates, Meore County, 1 up; Sam Graham,
Greenwich, beat Charles H. Banes, Merlon,
§ and 6; B. P. Merriman, Waterbury,
beat T. S. Fuller, Ardsley, J and 2; F. C.
Newton, Brookline, beat W. A. Whitcomb,
Worcester, 4 and 8.
First Beaten Eight—Alian Lard, Chevy
Chase, beat L. A. Hamilton, Garden City,
1 up; C. F. Watson, Jr., Baltusrol, beat
F. B. Elliot, Woodland, J and 1; F. S.
Danforth, North Fork, won from H. G.
Phillips, Moore County, by default; W. E.
Truesdell, Garden City, beat C. H. Jennings, St. Andrews, 1 up.
Second Sixteen—G. S. Proctor, Cakmont,
beat G. M. Howard, Halifaz, 1 up (21
holes); C. L. Becker, Philadelphia (N. Y.),
beat G. W. Mead, Glen Ridge, 8 and 5;
N. E. Sprague, Inwood, beat W. H. Fuller,
Worcester, 2 and 1; J. N. Stearns, Jr.,
Naman, beat Donald Parson, Youngstown,
4 and 2.
Second Beaten Eight—C. C. Allen, Kenosha, beat W. M. Alling, Baltusrol,
2 and 2 William Watson, Baltusrol, beat

150 POUND CREW AT YALE.

New Haven, Conn., March 4 .- In an The contest lasted eighty-eight in-nings, with both contestants returning interview to-night Guy Nickalls, the Yale high runs of 4. Owles, who took the lead crew coach, announced that he would at the start, led until the seventy-fifth develop a 150-pound crew to race in the frame, when Frisch took command. In American Henley on the Schuylkill River the last thirteen innings Frisch played a in the summer. Nickalls favors a race strong game. He scored 21 points during of this kind and believes it will be a good thing in college navy circles. He also said that Yale will use the modified English stroke, which brought victory to

the 1915 crew.

coast champion, in 24 minutes 4 seconds,

GET SQUARE DEAL

Pinehurst Medalist Goes Out Conditions for P. G. A. Tourney Not What Many Had

There has been some little misunder-

sociation. Having heard that the P. G. ment has now been trought down to its the coming season to participate in the semi-final stare. The only close match in the first sixout the necessity of first having to qualify, many have raised the objection that rally would have to drop out to make room for the visiting quartet. In short Sam Graham of Greenwich, the medal- the construction that has been put upon been the intention to draw four of the the first round of match play and send four defeated players making room for B. P. Merriman of Waterbury twice the quartet of British stars.

B. P. Merriman of Waterous, Connecticut State champion, played agninst T. S. Fuller of Ardsley and won agninst T. S. Fuller of Ardsley and won Merriman had an 80.

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The truth of the matter is, nowever, that there is no such intention on the part of the P. G. A. officials. What is intended is to have all the possibility that Briton may be drawn against Briton in this preliminary round. While no one will refute the ameriton that in so inviting the experts from overseas to compete the Professional Golfers' Association is doing a really big thing and acting up to the highest traditions of American sport, it also has to be admitted that the P. G. A. is doing nothing that is unfair to its own mam are exceptional and call for just such a broad attitude as this on the part of the organization which represents American professional golf.

Golf a la Wallabout Market.

Some queer things are done in the name of golf, and George F. Clark, golf Naszau beat Donald Parson, Youngstown, and 2.

Second Heaten Eight—C. C. Allen, Kenosha, beat W. M. Alling, Baltusrol, beat T. A. Cheatham, Pittaburg, 2 and 2.

Joe Hotchkis, New Haven, won from L. G. Sprindler, Fox Hills, by default. A. H. Ashforth, Garden City, won from L. Keating, Bring Lake, by default. Third Sixten—H. C. Fownes, Oakmont, beat G. W. Statell, Aronomink, 2 and 1; www. E. Wells, Oakmont, heat J. B. Brown, Montclair, 6 and 5; N. W. Peters, Englewood, beat Samuel Allison, St. Albans, 1 up; S. C. Brennan, Worcester, beat A. E. Pero, Worcester, 5 and 4.

Pero, Worcest or sport as a golf ball the contestants were given an assortment of fruit, vege-tables and other products of the kitchen garden and barnyard to propel toward

sults were accomplished," writes Mr. Clark, "Mr. W. Spark of Terre Haute, Ind., commenced playing with a large sized carrot and caused an outburst of laughter when he teed up. He was fol-lowed by others who had to play with whatever was handed to them. All the 'ammunition' was concealed in individual bags bearing the name of the contestants, and no one was allowed to have a peep until his or her turn came to drive off.

"Mrs. Dennison of Cleveland, who putted with an apple, tied with Mr. Kil-gour of Toronto, who had to putt with a

have originated with Mrs. Joe Mitchell, wife of the professional, at Hobe Sound. There were some thirty-five contestants, each of whom had someting different to play with.

New York State Tournament Is Allotted to Travers Island.

The American Trapshooting Associathe arrangements of State tournaments of the same opinion, and in view of the fact that none of them has been out once conflicting the dates. Several ourneys of high interest to shooters on the Atlantic seaboard were disposed of, national amateur championship, which the laws of the game. will be shot at the same place.

The New Jersey State championship as been awarded to Phillipsburg on May 13 to 15, while Massachusetts goes to Quincy on June 17 to 19. The Connecticut event has been allotted to Hartford on June 11 and 12. Although there are forty-eight States, only forty-six shortening of the list being where Nevada is affiliated with California and where New Mexico is combined with Colorado. The District of Columbia is thrown in with Maryland.

Feature for Atlantic City.

Next to the Grand American Handiap in point of national importance is news to the Eastern shooters that this winner was unearthed in Millard J. Bloomer of Columbia University. year it will be held at Atlantic City. with its inauguration and the peculiar rise to fame the tourney always appeals to the clayrock followers from every

An idea of what a firm hold trapshooting has gained on the American public time there are in active practice the great string of 250,000 mea who do more

It was revealed yesterday that Canada is coming prominently to the front in the clayrock sport. Across the border there will be four sectional tourna-ments, the foremost being British Co-lumbia, which will hold its big shoot at Vancouver. The Manitoba-Saskatcheway fixture will take place at Winnipeg and that of eastern Canada has been sancloned to Ottawa, Ontario.

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TRUMP AND COLLINS **VICTORS WITH CUE**

Defeat Rivals in National Amateur 18:2 Tournament.

Bosrow, March 4.—Percy Trump, of Pittsburg defeated R. M. Lord of Chi-cago to-night by a score of \$00 to 210 in the national amateur 18:3 balk line billiard tournament at the Boston Ath-letic Association. The match went seveventy-eix innings, the longest of the Trump's average was 3 72-76, and his best runs were 18, 15 and 14. Lord av-

20 and 18. Percy Collins of Chicago took this afternoon's match in forty-sight innings confided to several of his intimate from Julian Rice of New York by a friends that hereafter he will be only a score of 300 to 215.

Collins made an average of 6¼ and had high runs of 38, 34 and 32. Rice's has announced his intention to quit the average was 423-48. His best scores

were 39, 30 and 17,

2 69-75, with high runs of 26,

COMMITTEE AT PRINCETON. PRINCETON, N. J., March 4.—A com-mittee was appointed to-day by the Princeton Senior Council which will undertake the establishment of better relations among Princeton's athletes and their professors. This action is taken their professors. This action is taken because attrecent midyear examinations several prominent varsity athletes left college due to deficiencies. The committee will strive to investigate the standing of all men engaged in athletics and

* BOXING TRYOUTS HERE.

The tryouts for places on the boxing squad of the Olympic team probably will be held in this city, according to a de-cision reached by the members of the American Olympic Committee at a con-

BIG TRAPSHOOTING . HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS EVENTS FOR EAST - IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT-

Copyright, 1920, by The Sun-Horald Corporation. OUR veteran jockeys who have been under suspension by the Jockey Club will be seen in the saddle again this season. They are Tommy McTaggart, Frank Keogh, Joe Byrne and Lenius McAtee. Keogh,

Byrne and McAtee already have applied for licenses and it is likely they will be reinstated at the next meeting of the stewards. McTaggrt will ask tion's annual convention was continued for reinstatement next month and is almost sure to have the ban lifted. yesterday, and the second session proved to be the most interesting of the two.

None of these talented riders was guilty of any crookedness. Each to be the most interesting of the two. Violated the rules of racing, and it is the opinion of a majority of the match that went the limit of five games. He defeated Lindsay Bradford in the Chief among the business transacted was stewards that each has been punished enough. A majority of racegoers are stewards that each has been punished enough. A majority of racegoers are minutes of the tussic, but the result re-None of these talented riders was guilty of any crookedness. Each

by the sub-committee appointed for that purpose, and although no less than 466 good contract if he is reinstated. McTaggart will ride for Harry Payne applications had to be considered the Whitney, McAtee for W. R. Coe, Keogh, for Samuel Ross and Byrne for a score was 15—9, 5—15, 11—15, 15—12, committee came through with an ex- Western sportsman who will make his debut on the Eastern turf this year. 18-16. When these riders appear before the stewards they will receive a severe lecture before receiving permission to ride. One of the stewards, who

also is a member of the license committee, is adverse to allowing any one of the most notable being the New to violate the rules and continue riding. He will impress on all jockeys York State fixture, which will be held at who come before him that he and his associates will tolerate no more infringe-Travers Island, the shooting box of the ment of the rules, and warn them that hereafter all suspensions will be per-New York A. C. It will take place on manent. It is his opinion that it would be better for the sport to have all May 4 to 6, immediately following the apprentice boys riding than to have veteran high class jockeys who violate

Scarcity of Officials at Fencing Meets. Almost every known sport possesses its peculiar idiosyncrasies. They crop up without fail, especially in important contests. A notable case in particular occurred on Wednesday night in connection with the national junior foils championship. There was a record entry and a record session for length to decide the bouts. Part of the time some of the contestants

were judging the bouts of the others. Of course there was a scarcity of officials. There always is at fencing meets when there is a probability of a big entry. The twenty-three entrants at 13 all. They played for five aces were arranged on three different strips and there were only officials enough and Mr. Bradford, by making some reto judge one strip. The other strips and to wait until the first was fenced.

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They did to as the baston brigade was improvined to said the first was fenced. Then the beaten brigade was improvised to act as judges. They did it as nonchalantly as if they were preparing to retire for the night. The arrangement failed to expedite the result, for the men hacked away, argued and the Westy Hogans, and it will be glad used their combative powers until close on to 2 o'clock yesterday, when the

One might think that the fencers were jaded. No. Delays, procrastina-N. J., and on September 15 to 17. On tions and debates are the life of the fencers, and a meet that does not extend account of the romanticism connected to the wee sma' hours would not be worth a memory.

Lawn Tennis Loses Noted Player.

One of the most noted of English tennis players passed out of this ter ran into a period of poor control that worldly existence when Dr. Wilberforce Vaughan Eaves succumbed the Mr. Keeler was quick to take advantage other day in a London nursing home. For many years Dr. Eaves was one of. The score was 14-18, 15-4, 18-15, was gleaned from the statistics compiled by the American Trapshooting Association, which shows that at the present ment. He represented England against Ireland in 1895 and 1896, was Gould, the title holder, and J. N. leader of the English team that played against America in 1897 and ten Worcester. or less trap work, while the amount invested in the Davis cup vested in the Davis cup vested in the Davis cup was champled in the Davis cup was champled of Scotland, Wales, Ireland, \$50,000,000. The sum invested in houses. New South Wales and Victoria. Although he won the covered courts title A players. The title round will probably traps, grounds and targets amounts to of England three years in succession he never succeeded in scoring a victory be played to-morrow. traps, grounds and targets amounts to of England three years in succession he never succeeded in scoring a victory in the British grass court championship,

Dr. Eaves was born in Melbourne, Australia, in 1867 and was thoroughly Australian in temperament, although he spent most of his life in England. He was an accomplished volleyer, a remarkable tactician and master of a

Wrestled on Merits.

If the wrestlers now in the limelight engage in a few more bouts like those held in Madison Square Garden last Tuesday night the game will be placed on a firm foundation in this neck of woods. The contests between Caddock and Chevaller and Lewis and Londos were thrilling and so evidently on their merits that there was no room for suspicion.

Londos proved himself to be a spectacular performer, his strength being wonderful and his combativeness unexcelled. Where the Greek is lacking is in technique. He has not perfected any hold with which to pin a man's shoulders after he gets him down. He often broke the Lewis headlock by lifting the 238 pound Strangler clear of the floor and then hurling him to the canvas like a bag of oats. But after the Greek gets

on top he does not seem to know what to do. When Chevalier, the Frenchman, gets into good physical condition (he now is scandalously fat) he will be dangerous, for he is a scientific wrestler and very strong and quick. The writer maintains that Earl Caddock in the form he displayed in his bout with the Frenchman easily is the most scientific man in the mat game. Weighing but 178 pounds, in superb condition, he handled his 212 pound opponent with consummate skill. It will be surprising if Caddock does not regain the title which Stecher recently

RADEBOLD WINS TWO BOUTS. Mute Boxer Stops Opponents in

Amateur Tourney. Silent Radebold, the mute amateur Special to The SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. boxer of the Union Settlement Athletic Palm Brach, Flz., March 4.—Ichiya

indoor championship games scheduled a week from to-morrow night. Pores has

to competition after long persuasion by his clubmates. His most recent effort was in the Milirose A. A. carnival, of

at Madison Square Garden at midnight Sunday has been accepted by Gov. Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey. The Governor has been a bike fan for years, and will send the strongest field away that has ever entered a six day grind. Fourteen teams have been listed for the JAPANESE WINS TITLE

Kumagae Beats Biddle in Tennis

Club, last night scored two knockouts Kumagae, the Japanese star, is the new in the Auto Engineers' boxing tourna- Florida State tennis champion. He won ment when he disposed of his opponents the final to-day from Craig Biddle of in the semi-final and final bouts of the Philadelphia in three straight rets, 6-2. S-6, 6-3, an honor that carries with it

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round of the annual interclass indoor Ship Scandal,
Says Evelyn to Rosabell,
"That Princess Anns is raising—Well!
Though she's a high and mighty dame
We find she's not devoid of blame!
They say her conduct at The Sheal
Was such they sent for The Patrol:
And that she with a bunch of tars
Persisted hanging round the bars.
In consequence she now is broke,
With everything she owns in soak:" track meet at Columbia by taking first place in both the two mile run and the abot put. D. W. Hudson, a second year man, took first honors in the run by a large margin, and F. F. Fargo, another sophomore, won the shot put with a Leave of 43 feet 8 inches. The point score new stands as follows: Sophomores, 26 ½; juniors, 22; seniors, 15 ½; freshmen, 15. The meet Says Rosabell to Evelyn,
"Well, why on earth did she butt in?
If she had hald herself in check
She wouldn't be a perfect wreck,
But like another royal brand
She tried to run our sea and land!
I mean the one whose city gab
And outstretched mitt are all for grab—
Who'll find, like Anne, it's not a lark,
To play this country for a mark!"
SKIP.

seniors, 15 %; freshmen, 15. The meet will end next Thursday. The summarles: was in the Millrose A. A. carnival, of which club he is a member. Pores is credited with the five mile American record outdoors and also has returned the second fastest time indoors for the same distance.

12 Pound Shotput—Won by P. F. Pargo, 22, 43 feet 5 inches; second, L. W. Zychinski, 23, 44 feet 5 inches; third, R. R. Armstrong, 21, 42 feet 6 inches; third, R. R. Armstrong, 21, 42 feet 6 inches; thore, R. S. Myers, 23, 42 feet 6 inches; fourth, R. S. Myers, 23, 42 feet 6 inches; third, R. R. Armstrong, 21, 22 feet 6 inches; fourth, R. S. Myers, 23, 43 feet 6 inches; fourth, R. S. Myers, 23, 43 feet 6 inches; fourth, R. S. Myers, 23, 43 feet 6 inches; fourth, R. S. Myers, 23, 43 feet 6 inches; fourth, R. S. Myers, 23, 43 feet 6 inches; fourth

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS WINS.

Triumphs Over Basketball Team Made Up of Columbia Players. The School of Business won its second cision reached by the members of the American Olympic Committee at a conference held in this city yesterday. It was intimated by a member of the committee that immediately upon the pansage of the Walker Bill negotiations will be begun for the use of either Madison Square Garden or one of the baseball parks in this city.

Fourteen teams have been listed for the hashelf game in a week when it trouved Modarelli's Lightning Five, composed of Columbia students in the Columbia symnasium yesterday afternoon, 18 to 10. The first half of the game was closely contested, but the Business won its second to the baseball game in a week when it from the committee that immediately upon the pansage of the Madrelli same in a week when it from the committee that immediately upon the pansage of the Madrelli same in a week when it from the columbia students in the columbia symnasium yesterday afternoon, 18 to 10. The first half of the game was closely contested, but the Business won its second to the baseball game in a week when it from the columbia students in the mous classics already. Goullet is teamed with Jake Magin, who won the 1917 men pulled into a big lead in the second half. Modarelli starred for the committee that immediately upon the pansage of the was intimated by a member of the committee that immediately upon the pansage of the Madrelli same in a week when it from the passage of the baseball game in a week when it from the passage of the same in a week when it from the passage of the same in a week when it from the passage of the same in a week when it from the passage of the same in a week when it from the passage of the same in a week when it from the passage of the was closely contested, but the same in a week when it from the passage of the was closely contested to the passage of the was closely contested to the passage of the was closely contested to the passage of the passage of the was closely contested to the passage of
FIVE GAME LIMIT

Clab Class B Championship After Hard Match.

Reginald Roome won the Class B squash tennis championship of the Yale Club yesterday after a hotly contested

It was superior stamina that told in the winner's favor in the deciding divi-sion of play. In the early games Mr. Bradford, who chose his shots with greater skill and depended more on placement than on speed, held the ad-vantage. Despite a hard hitting attack Mr. Roome dropped two of the first three games, but his opponent was beginning to show the effects of the fast pace and it became evident that the longer the match lasted the more favorable were Mr. Roome's chances of victory. The fourth game went to Mr. Roome by a scorp of 15—12 and it was two games all after an hour and a half of play. For a time in the last game Bradford appeared to have gained his second wind and he held a small lead throughout the greater part of it. Mr. Roome redoubled his efforts, however, came from behind and "set" the game again and permit Mr. Roome to pass

In reaching the title round of the Columbia Club squash tennis championship yesterday Frederick S. Keeler had to play five games to eliminate Kenneth Bulkley. The winner demonstrated by far the greater skill and experience, but Mr. Bulkley's all around speed and splendid court covering kept the match close until the final game, when the lat-

Mr. Keeler now awaits the winner Worcester. On form Mr. Gould should win easily, as Mr. Worcester only re-cently graduated into the ranks of Class

INTERCITY MOCKEY TO-NIGHT. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 4 .- The cond intercity hockey match will take place to-morrow night at the Ice Palplace to-morrow night at the acc this ace when the Quaker City team of this ace when the Quaker City team of this contestants were city meets the strong New Rochelle the latter match both contestants were rated at plus ten.

Club Seeks to Protect Striped Bass.

CUNHA SETS NEW H FOR SQUASH FINAL SWIMMING MARKS

Reginald Roome Wins Vale Wins National Junior 50 Yardalf Title-Miss Marie Hillegas Breaks Record.

> PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—George 11 Cunha, former Pacific coast and Hawalish swimming marvel, to-night won the national junior 50 yard championship in the Philadelphia Turners' pools. and established a new Middle Atlantic record by doing the aprint in 251-5

Miss Marie Hillegas, a Philadelphia girl, proved a sensation when she broke the American 100 yard breast stroke record for women. She 1 minute 28 seconds. Miss Ruth Smith of the Morningside A. C. of Ne. orkocheld the old mark of 1 minute 32 1-5 orkocheld seconds since last August. The summaries:

HEMINGWAY A VICTOR.

Makes Baldwin Look Cheap in Squash Tourney.

E. H. Heminway gave an impressive exhibition of uphill Harvard Club courts yesterday when he B tournament and scored thirty aceawhile holding his opponent to a single! point. Playing from scratch, Mr. Hem-inway conceded W. A. Baldwin ten aces per game and an extra hand on each able handleap when play began but Mr. 87 Heminway seen showed by his speed. 'steadiness and hard hitting that it would not be too hard for him. His fast pace in kept his comparatively inexperienced opponent on the defensive from start to me finish and the match was over in a hurry, with the score 15-11, 15-10.

Three other matches were played in the first round of the tournam the only one that could be called close was that in which A.-F. Locke, plus six aces, defeated W. Elliott, plus ten aces, 18-14, 10-15, 15-10. G. Lowell defeated H. H. Brown 15-7, 15-3, both playing from plus six aces, and J. Elliott tri-umphed over B. E. Ames 15-5, 16-3. In

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HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FOR THE WEEK END, 9

Everett to Talk on Deer.

SYRACUSE, N. T., March 4.—The thirteenth annual convention of the New York Conservation Association, Inc., will be Conservation Association, Inc., will be Conservation Association, Inc., will be March 4.—The thirteenth annual convention, Inc., will be ments.

Decision to hold a public hearing wageners and Saturday. Usually a dinner has followed the convention, but the banquet is seen as a dinner bas followed the convention, but the banquet to his attention. Early in the present the property of the Finger Lake direct were brought to his attention. followed the convention, but the banquet has been abandoned this year.

The New York Conservation Association last year passed a resolution in favor of permitting the killing of deer of either sex, and now that Gov. Smith has declared the law a failure sportsmen are watching with interest to see what attitude the organization will take at the meetings to-morrow and Saturday. Assemblyman Edward A. Everett, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Conservation, who was instrumental in having the "one deer bill" enacted into law, will speak on "The White Tail Deer." year the Conservation Commission had determined to omit the Finger Lakes from a the list of New York State waters in, which netting privileges were to be granted during the year 1920. This step followed continued protests against them netting which were received by the commission.

No sooner was this policy announced, and however, than strong objections were reing the hearing at Seneca Falls on March, 6, the final decision of the commission on the subject will be announced.

The lakes involved are Skaneateles, Owsseo, Cay ga, Seneca, Keuka and Canandalgua.

Noting that THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD is maintaining an active column relative to angling. I would like to set forth a matter that should be given more publicity than can be got from local namers. Pinchet Says Bouefish Arme of Gameness forth a matter that should be given more publicity than can be got from local papers.

During 1918, as chairman of a special committee of the Point Senasqua Rod and Reel Club of this town, I obtained a public hearing by the State Conservation Committee for the purpose of prescriing

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SKIP.

Hearing on Netting in Finger Lakes.

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ALBANY, Feb. 29.—With one faction of fahermen urging that no nets of any kind should be permitted in the Finger Lakes, and with another group writing to the Conservation Commission that the continued netting of coarse fish is desirable both from the point of view of angiers and also for the food value of fish thus obtained, Commissioner George D. Pratt has decided to hold a public hearing on the subject at which all may expans their views.

views.

The hearing will take place at Gould's Hotel, Seneca Falls, March 6, at 10 o'clock in the morning. At that time those who are interested in one side or the other of the controversy, which has

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